## ASH RIDES WILD THROUGH DAWSON; BATTLES IN RIVER

He and Officer Bonner Have Exciting Time of It Yesterday Afternoon Before Subdued.

STORM IN SOUTHWEST

Does Múch Damage to the Crops and

DALLAS, Tex., May 21 .- A terriffic

**ABOUT HERE YESTERDAY** 

romise of Beautiful Weather Did N

Last Beyond Early Morn.

Ing Hours.

The heaviest rain of the season fel-

vestorday afternoon shortly after five

Small Boys in

Special to The Courier

UNIONTOWN, May 21.—Humand Officer Howard Ebbert of Uniontown has taken up the cudgel against the iniquitious Marathon races and pro-

for Work Let on

Noon Weather Bulletin.

OFFICER TAKES ON WATER

Ash Had Him Under the Surface Sevwind storm swept the southern section of the State last night. All wires are eral Seconds Following Duel With Car Slats-Ash Finally Surrenders crippled. The property damage is heavy. The oil fields suffered. Fif-teen dwellings were wrecked at Sou-Lako and Middletown, J. L. Mouse In Face of Great Numbers.

A wild west ride through the main streets, a fistic encounter in a resiand son aged 11, were killed. Around Son Antonio a hallstorm damaged crops to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars. dence, following by another pursuit and duel waist deep in the Youghio-gheny river furnished excitement for several hundred Dawsonites yesterday afternoon. The principals were J. Griffin Ash of Connulisatile and Offi-

cor Anthony Bonner.

Bonner spotted Ash as the latter rode into Dawson astride a flery steed. Demands that the visitor halt were ig-nored and the officer took up a stern chase down Hallroad street, into Bridge street and then along the river road to the Wingrova home, where Ash stopped. Bonner, somewhat wind-Ash stopped. Bonner, somewhat when yestering afternoon shortly after a battle. There was a tussie while reo'clock. The rain fell in terrents, sailted in the Connellsville man getfollowed the drizzle that continue the characteristics. autee in the Connectivité man gest followed the drizzle that continued ting away. Bonner took up the chase throughout most of the day. After once more, which led him to the Dickthe heavy shower of the overling it erson side of the river. As Ash start rained off and on throughout the ed up the Lake Eric tracks, Bonner called to a party ahead to stop Ash. This morning the weather continued

cor took several quarts of water aboard. Ash then clamered up the Diekerson Run bank of the river and started run align once more. He finally saw the odds were too areat and surrendered George Kuhn, Ed. O'Brien and Jud Goldsborough were among the men who took Ash prisoner.

Burgess J. C. McCliff fined Ash 55 Febbert is After

for reckless driving. The prisoner was then bound over for court under \$300 ball for resisting an officer and disor-derly conduct. He was taken to jull, where he will remain unless the necessary bond is forthcoming.

### **SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS** IN CONVENTION TODAY

Everson District No. 12 Meeting at the Jacobe Creek Methodist Epis
District No. 12 Meeting at the Contest who are under 16 years of age. Ebbert has been reading the opinions Jacobs Creek Methodist Epis-copal Church.

The afternoon session convened at The interpool against convened at 1:00 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Sparks had charge of the devotional exercises. The speakers for this afternon are Rev. H. M. Carnahan of Dawson; Rev. H. M. Carnahan of Dawson; Rev. Y. I. Weyant, Rev. A. Anid, Rev. J. J. Funk. The organization will take place before reports with the heart from place and reports will be heard from

all the delegates.
The speakers for this evening are: Concrete Contracts Rev. H. B. Seese, Mrs. J. H. Collins and Rev. J. S. Hayes, N. R. Lyon & President and Miss Carrio Leichliter Secretary of the district.

### Robbery Charge Against Juniata Foreigner for \$30 Foreigner for \$30 Against Juniata offices of the Carter Construction Company in Pittsburg yestorday. Some of the contracts are said to have been let, but no aumouncement was made

Constable William Roland this morning made information before Squir-Racert McLaughilin of Dumbar town this morning. The concrete contracts for work about Meyersdale and Confluence were let. The Somerset Construction Combused in the Milliam Roland of concrete work.

About a reason.

Contable Reland arrested Stocks vites as a suspicious character and brought him to the lockup hore. He into took the prisoner to Squire Melant Donnadio & Farigrett, Laughlin's office where he was arbitrary and the case of F. V. Perry & Combined to the prisoner to Squire Melant Donnadio & Farigrett, Laughlin's office where he was arbitrary and the case discontinued.

Mes. Echard Improving.
The condition of Mrs. Cyrus Echard, who was taken ill very suddenly in her room at the Smith House on Thursday afterneon is greatly improved. Partly cloudy and exoler tonight and Sunday. Showers tonight and Sunday. AT THE HOSPITAL

Three New Patients Admitted in Pas Six Hours.

Mrs. J. H. Menns, of Moyer, aged 74 cars, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday afternoon with a fracture of the right hip sus-

iwned from faling off a chair. Jack Busula, aged 19 years, and Sinvish, while asiçep on the Davidson coke yards this morning was run over by a larry. His leg is slightly bruised.

leave the Institution tomorrow.

Salvadore Pannine, an Italian laborer employed by the Baltimore & Ohlo Railrond Company, was operated upon for a rupture this morning at the Cidentally leading the Leville and including the Leville and the Levil

## A TRIUMPH FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT | Many Are Killed

At Luncheon Given by King George for Funeral Guests.

ROYALTY CROWDED

Eager For Introduction and Cha With Stronuous Teddy-Guesta Nov of Ambassador Reid.

Special to The Courier,

called to a party shead to stop Ash. This morning the weather continued threatening. Up until soon after 8 glat and then plunged into the river, making his way across the stream. Bonner likewise secured a sint and followed.

Seeing the crowd lined on the other side of the river, Ash turned back. He and the officer cluded at each other with the car shais until a crack on the crasy box caused Bonner to slip. Ash fell on him and held the officer's head under water several seconds. The officer cook soveral quarts of water aboard. Ash then clumered up the Dickerson it did not rain as hard to the mount.

syoning 69 was the mark.

The river rose from 2.48 feet last around the American for an-introduction rate as a feet this morning. As it did not rain as hard in the mountains last night as it did in this see to any pean politics. The Colonel had to be on his guard for the cross-free of the mountains last night as it did in this see. hour. For a time the sorrow over the lun**era**l was lost.

The Roosevelts are now at "Wrost Park," Anibassador Reld's country home. They will return Monday to be Marathon Races the guests of Arthur Lee, now a member of Parliament but who was British military attache at Washinston during the Spanish-American war and who accompanied Shafter to Cuba.

WILL COST CITIZENSHIP.

Governor Rollins Will Have to Get Pardon From President.

Attorney Wise said that the plea of Doyle and was well known in Congulty by ex-Governor Rollins to nellsville having paid frequent visits smuggling goods and jewelry into the to her daughter, Mrs Brennan.

NEW YORK, May 21.—William J. Doyle of Hazelwood, and Luke W. Bryan safled today for Edinburg to at Lord the International Missionary Comment will take place in Newburg, W. Igrange. He said the Democratic Pressure. forence. He said the Democratic Presidential chances "are very good" and that if a Democratic Congress is eleced nextfull and makes a good record it will add a million votes to the Demo-cratic strength in 1912.

CROSSES CHANNEL.

WesternMaryland DoLessops Dupilicates the Feat of M de Bieriot With Aeropiane.

LONDON, May 21.-(Special.)-Channel safey in his aerophane today He started from Calais this afternoon the weather was favorable.

De Lesseps landed near Dover after ting along remarkably well and is exrapid flight across the water .

Blakely Wants Hoffstot Case Up Before Next Fall

United Press Telegram. Jack Busula, aged 19 years, and Shavish, while askeep on the Davidson coke yards this morning was run over by a larry. His leg is slightly bruised. He may 10 days to avert the delay un hospital and will likely be able to leave the institution tomorrow.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, May 21,—it is reported formance is kept a dark secret by the lads, who have rigged up a buriage will tent and put on the performance behind closed doors.

Maibles and other anticles of trade and barter among the kids are taken leave the institution tomorrow.

cidentally looked into the Leslie pro-ceedings," he said.

It is reported there will be a special session of the Supreme Court 'about May II and the arguments may be

### And Hurt in Bad Oklahoma Storm

United Press Telegram. SHAWNEE, Oklahoma, May 21.— Several are reported killed and many injured today by the cyclone which swept Paul's valley into yesterday at-ternoon. Heavy damage to property esulted. Maysville is reported des

McCarthy, with one hundred inhabl-tants, Madill and Paoli also suffered Wires are down and information i

The towns are isolated. Three ar ported killed at McCarthy

### It Cost Money to Investigate Mr. Ballinger

United Press Tologram.
WASHINGTON, May 21,-The Ba linger investigation cost the govern-ment \$32,500 for printing, stenograph-ers' foes and mileage\_of witnesses. Chairman Nelson estimates the miscellaneous expenses at \$15,000. Print-lug 7,000 pages of evidence with in-dexes and reference books cost \$17,000 The lavestigation began January 27 and 11 sessions were held. The "pros-ecution" called 12 witnesses and the dofense" 19.

MRS. ANNA DOYLE

Aged 70 Years Passed Away Morning. Mrs. Anna Doyle, , sged 70 years,

mother of Mrs. T. J. Brennan of West Fayette street, died this morning at her late home in Huzelwood following an Illness of saveral weeks. NEW YORK, May 21-United States Doyle was the widow of the late James

Ebbert does not think that the prizes On Chances of Democratic Success the Of six children, the following of whom survive: Mrs. Brennan of Connensurate. Besides getting Coming Fall.

Coming Fall.

NEW YORK, May 21—William J. Doele of Heighteen and J. C.

Dr. Barnes Returns. Dr. Barnes, the 'specialist, with wife, children and maids has returned home after an absence of about a month. The doctor, in the interests of his medical institutes in this coun ty was on a tour of investigation as to the new methods of the larger east-

to the East End hespital Pittsburg pected home tomorrow.

Rig Up Tent on P. R. R. Property Along East Peach street. The youngsters about the Pennsylvania railroad are always doing some thing original, but their stellar stunt today is presenting a real wild west show. The exact nature of the 'per-

## IN BIG COAL SUIT

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Seeks to Cancel Lease of Mine.

THE ROUTINE MATTERS UP

Judgment Entered Against Issac G Smalley, Bond of \$600 Being Forfelted-Divorce Recommended for Martin Weaver.

celat to The Courter. UNIONTOWN, May 21,-Arguments were head this morning in the equity came as a shock to the community, suit of Elizabeth S. Moore against the Naoni Coal Company. Mrs. Moore band and three children, Ernest and seeks to camed the lease given the Ida of Confluence, and Mrs. J. W. company on the mines near Fayette City. This lease was made in 1902 for Although in delicate health for some contributed for some least the confluence. Annie Sabatino has filed a libel in ed Wednesday and she never railled divorce against Frank Sabatino, alleg- from the effects of it. divorce against Frank Sabatus, and ing cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple were married only last Cornelia Flanigan, was born and reared in Confluence. She was a life long the Methodist Episcopal

grounds of cruel treatment.

James R, Linderman has been ap-pointed Tax Collector of Stewart town ship succeeding George Shafter, who fatied to file a bond, The will of William Davenport, late

of New Geneva, has been filed leaving everything to his wife, Elia Davenport, ho is named executrix.

### THE GRAND TOTAL FAYETTE ASSESSMENT

a Gain of \$16,692,354 Over Last Year.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN. May 21.—The County Union of the 1910 assessment tolks of Frontier Rev. Ploudit spoke of the ty Commissioners this morning totalled the 1910 assessment tolks of Fayette the 1910 assessment tolks of Fayette the good results accomplished by the county which show a grand total tweeters which the configuration of the congregation. A social hour and refreshments followed. the 1910 figures of \$16,692,351

The richest township in the county is Luzerne, with \$8,677,318. The last township to be totalled was Springfield which shows this year \$301,919.

## FOREIGN DRAUGHT BEERS NOT TO BE SOLD IN COUNTY.

Latest Instructions From County Detectives Hit Uniontown Hostelries Worse Than Others.

REHEARSING CLASS PLAY Of the Connellaville High School Boys and Girls.

Prof. Edwin Nell of the West Virginia University, Morgantown, who has been in town since yesterday conducting rehearsals for "The Rivals," the annual class play of the High School, returned home this morning. The play will be presented in the Solsson theatre Friday evening, May 27. Rehearsals are being held each day and from all indications the play promises to be the best ever present-ed by members of the High School.

### MRS. GEO. R. M'DONALD OF CONFLUENCE IS DEAD

Operation at the Passavant Hospital Proved Fatal to Well Known Woman.

Special to The Courier. CONFLUENCE May 21 .- Mrs. Geo R. McDonald, aged 48, one of the most for some years past. The future widely and best beloved women of draught beer sold over the bars will this section, died at the Passavant be brewed in Fayette county and not hospital, Pittsburg, last evening follow-ing an operation which was performed Wednesday. The news of her death

25 years and provided for a minimum months past, Mrs. McDonaid's condi-royalty of \$8,000 n year. Mrs. Moore tion did not become serious until a alleges that the mining methods of week ago. Tuesday evening she was the company were negligent and re-taken to Pittsburg, accompanied by sulted in great loss and waste, These her, husband and son and Dr. Cole charges the defendant company denies. Bowers. The operation was perform-

Isane G. Smalley and L. C. Smith, his Church, and was always an active resurety, that the bond of \$600 given to ligious worker. She was married to guarantee the payment of \$25 a month George R. McDonnid 25 years ago. Mr. to Cora Alice Smalley has been for McDonnid is one of the leading citifetted. The Smalleys are man and years of Confluence, having for years wife.

A order has been issued for the arrivest of Caesar Rotondi who is in contempt for failing to pay his wife. An ecline, \$400 for counsel fore and other expenses in connection with her divorce proceedings.

Attorney W. A. Miller, master, has recommonded a divorce for Manti Weaver unainst Anie Weaver on the grounds of cruel treatment. been the section foreman on the Con

### New Members Last Evening

Over 200 persons, including mem-

bers and friends of the First Presby-terian Church were present at a recention given last evening the church Letters of administration have been last eventual the church of hood in honor of 20 new members takwidow, Louretta Sisloy, declined to serve in the estate of William Sisley, late of Perryopolis.

ception given last eventing the durch church laring the year. The hours were from 8 until 16 o'clock. During the early part of the evening the carty part of the evening the even the eve the following program was rendered; Selection by the mule quartette com-posed of John Griffiths, Frank flodrigues, John Griffin and John Davis: solection by the church choir compos-ed of Miss Marie Benford, Mrs. Charles Newcomer, John Griffiths, For This Year Will Reach \$86,765,523, local solo, Mrs. Charles Newcomer; reading, Miss Ellrabeth Williams: vo-

cal sole, John Davis.

The program was brought to a close with a very appropriate address de-livered by the paster. Rev. J. L. Proudfit. Rev. Proudfit spoke of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of the W. C. T. U. this After-

A meeting of the executive commitnoon at the Carnegie Free Library to complete arrangements for a district institute to be held in June at Mill

The district includes Ohlopyle, Mill Run, Dunbar and Connellsville.

Taken to Hospital.

Miss Lillian Edmunds of East Green street, who has been visiting friends in Pittsburg for the past few days, was removed this afternon to the Alle removed this afternon to the Allegheny General hospital for an opera

To Open Orphanage.
Plans for the new Baptist Orphanage and Home for the Aged, in West-

FAYETTE BREWS PREFERRED

rip To Bartenders Is To Hand Up Local Bottles Unless Purchaser Says He Wanta Some Special Brand. Foreign Agents Are Blamed.

Special to The Courler. UNIONTOWN, May 21,-The hotel men of Farctte county have been advised by the County Detectives that they may no longer sell foreign draught beers athough no objection is entered against keeping a supply of bottled brunds on hand. However, the ban is put on the bottled stock to the extent that it is suggested that it is not to be sold unless asked for by the

The ruling against foreign draught beer is on the ground that it is sold by agents, who are no longer permit-ted to do business in Fayette county. The Uniontown hotels will suffer more by the ruling than the others because foreign draught beers have been on tap in most of the Uniontown hotels

in Milwaukee, Cincinnati or St. Louis. In explaining the rule the County Detectives make it plain that no order. of court has been made to this effect, but the ruling against prewery agents doing business in the county applies to those who can as the hotels as well as those going after the coke

vorkers.

'The Connellsvillo hotelkeepers, up noon, had received no such instruc tions. Very little foreign beer is sold here, and none of the hotels have it on draught. Most of the bottled beer sold over the bar is county brewed. However, the order will apply to all the hotels in the county.

### FOREIGNER' IS CHARGED WITH BEING VAGRANT

Frotter Man Will Be Given a Term in Jail instead of the

Constable R. E. Stillwagon will make information today against John Androsky of Trotter charging him with being a vagrant. The prosecu-tion has been directed by Burgess Ev-ans, who tired to send Joseph back to the cells for 48 hours on frequent oc-

Joseph stumbled into police court this morning with a tired but cheer-ful look. He had been locked in cell No. I all night and that particular cell has no bunk in working order. 'It Joseph slept it was on the floor or

standing up. Jack Hahn was charged with grunkenness but made an earnest plea for mercy. Jack sald he is ill and looked the part. The Burgess released

lian. Two drunks of the common variety

DARKNESS TO LIGHT

Tepic For Discussion at Missionary Society Meeting.

A very interesting program on the subject "From Darkness to Light," was carried out at the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Wright on East Main street.
Mrs. Wright read a very instructive

paper on "The Madonna of the Tier," followed by a paper on "The Negro as a Christian," read by Mrs. George, Mc Ciay. At the conclusion of the pro-grain a social session was held and re-freshments were served. There was ? large attendance

BOY WAS DEAD.

All Spain in Gloom Over Unhappy Event in the Royal Family. MADRID, Spain, May 21.—(Special.) Queen Victoria of Spain underwent an

accomment today. The boy was horn dead. King Alfonso is hastening to Madrid in a special train after at-tending the funeral of King Edward in Lendon. The Queen's condition is such as to cause grave apprehension. Spain, pre-pared for rejoicing, is in gloom over the unhappy event.

No clue to Clairvoyants.
No clue has yet been secured us to
the wherenbouts of Ernn Wayne and
Nella Wayne, expert clairvoyants,

age and Home for the Aged, in West-who secured \$1,000 from Miss Mary Newton, are progressing so well that A. Cachrun on a pretense of telling the committee is arranging for the opening day the last week in June.

### The blds of sub-contractors for work on the construction of the Western Maryland railroad were closed at the jern city haspitals. lount Do Lesseps crossed the English Dr. Sherrick's Condition. Dr. Earl Sherrick, who was removed

### Have You Been Enumerated?

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to A. F. DICKEY, Supervisor of the Census, Somerset, Pa.

On April 15th, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CONNELLSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. 

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### SOCIETY.

OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Children's Party.
In honor of the tenth birthday an niversary of her small daughter, Gertrudo Eleanor, Mrs. C. E. DeMuth was lostoss at a, delightfully arranged children's party last evening at her home on North Pittsburg street. The nours were from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. The evening was pleasantly spent in various games including a peanut hunt and a bean contest. At the former game a box of candy was awarded as game a box of candy was awarded as a prize to Cathorine Rose walle the orizes at the latter game which were bouquets of red curnations were won by Anna Mary Colborn and Loretta Poarl Haifold. At the conclusion of the games the little guests numbering 35, assembled in the dining room where

bonquets of red curiations were won
by Anna Mary Cobborn and Loretta
Pourl Hatfield. At the conclusion of
the ganges the little guests numbering
35, assembled in the dining room where
a well appointed luncheon was served
ked and white appointments provalled.
A basket of carnations interspors
ed with asparagus formed the pretty
centerpiece while the favors were red
carnations. Forus were also used in
the dining room and parfor. Little
Miss Eleanor Gortrude received many
pretty presents from her small friends.
Margery Highberger of Greensburg
was an out of town guest present.

Fancy Work Party.

Mrs. J. B. Marletta, Mrs. Quitman

Mrs. J. B. Marietta, Mrs. Quitman Marietta, Mrs. E. B. Burgoss, Mrs. S. S. Snader, Mrs. J. C. Lytle, Mrs. D. W. Percy and Mrs. Marie Wilson of Connellsvile and Mrs. Watters of Bultimore, the guest of Mrs. Lytle, were among the out of town guests present at a beautifully appointed fancy work purty at which Mrs. S. E. Frock was leastess yesterday afternon at her home in Unicatown. About 50 guests were present. Carpations were used in carrying out the fieral decorations. Last evening Mrs. Frock entertained

t five hundred.

Five Hundred and Bridge.

Mrs. G. W Stauffer was hostess at a prettily appointed eard party yester-day afternoon at her home on East Green street. A color scheme of pink and white with carnations as flora decorations was eleverly carried out. Fire tables of bridge and two of five hundred were in play until after 5 o'clock when a well apolated luncheon was sorved. The out of town guests present were: Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Unloutever, and Mrs. F. L. Brendel of lingerstown, Md. Missiannry Society Meets.

The monthly meeting of the Wom-an's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methedist Protestant Church was held; Methodist Protestant Churen was need yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. II. L. Douglass on Vine street.

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Mrs. II. Level Johnston presided and Mrs.

Mrs. R. C. Lyon

Mrs. R. C. Lyon

We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

"Philadulchia Timps." votional exercises. Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Mrs. J. J. Robson read papers on missionary work. Refreshments followed the business meeting.

Ladies' Circle Meeting.
At a committee meeting of the La Circle of the Christian Church held yesterday afternoon in the church

### CURE FOR ECZEMA.

Discovery That Cures Pimples, Ecze-

Discovery That Cures Pimples, Eczema and All Skin Troubles.

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, acno, barber's itch, blotches, freekles or other skin discusse or blemish, now is the time to cure it with Hokaru.

One of the story the cather state of the story the cure it with Hokara.

A. A. Clarke at the low price of 25c for a liberal sized jar, and in the past few weeks he has sold hundreds.

A. A. Clarke at the low price of 25c room when such a serious operation was being performed!"—Lippincott's. of treatments.

of treatments.
It contains no grease or acid, is cleanly to use and is a true food and nourishment for the skin, cleansing and clearing it in every pore, making it soft, white and beautiful.

The Prisoner Escaped.

Old colored Joe had for many years been man of all work for the Gordons. When the family moved to another town Joe remained in Reading.

Aged 76.

Mrs. Matalean Witt is dead at her home near Indian Head at the age of the pententiary for years. The funeral will be held toh life. She didn't stay her time out, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Witt is survived by six children, "She didn't? Why not?" asked Mr. Witt is survived by six children, George, Nonh and Jacob, all near home, Mrs. Weldon Sanner of Connellsville, Mrs. Byron Patterson of in Monthly. dian Head, and Mrs. John Kimmell of

Notice to Mambers.

All members of the Dunbar Council his reform schemes and who did all No. 207, Jr. O. U. A. M. are requested sho could to help on his work of upto be present at the regular meeting lift among the poor. On one occasion on Monday evening, May 23. Business of importance is to be transacted requiring the presence of all moinhers present. R. A. RODKEY, Secretary.

Licensed to Wed.

William Grieve and Della fronc Jaynes both of Councilsville; Lemuci H. Lancaster of Councilsville, and Miss Nellie Gertrude Coneway of Somer field, were granted marriagen licenses in Cumberland on Thursday.

Anderson Sentenced.
PITTSBURG, May 21.—(Special)—
Bookkeeper James M. Anderson, of the Workingmen's Saving Bank & Trus Company, was flued \$250 and costs and plead nolle contendere from mut flating the banks book,"

Have The Courter delivered to your home every day.

### — The Scrap Book

An innocent at Large.
A Philadelphia young man whose pocketbook is of a buiging size visited the exposition in Scattle in 1900. He had a good education and was out at Senttle alode, away from the eyes of his leving mather.

Senttle alone, away from the eyes of his loving mother.

Concluding that he could not go home without buying her a present, he went to a store, selected the gift and asked the price.

"Four bita," was the answer of the

Qud Bless Us Every One! bless us every one!" prayed Ting "God b Tite.
Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall
Of soul we tiptoe earth to look on him,
Iligh towering over all.

He loved the loveless world nor dreamed, That it at best could give to him th Mut pitying giances when his only need Was but a cheery smile.

And thus he prayed, "God bless us every one!"
Infolding all the cracks within the spai
of his child heart, and so, despising none
Was hearer saint than man. -James Whitcomb Riley.

Mixed His Poetry.
Mixed motaphors, absentmindedness and instigution bave caused many Inughable incidents. Teachers in the elementary grades of the public schools especially hear many of these amusing "brenks."

One day a bright youth in one of the higher grades of a Konsington school during no nelection nerted furnitable.

during an elecution period furnished an addition to the long list. He mixed up two poets with a result that pro voked much laughter in the school. He quoted, or, rather, misquoted, as

-Philadelphia Times. A New Case of English Human

Two southernors were entertaining an Englishman when one of them told the following story:
"Thore was a poor white in our cointy named Yarrow, whom every one thought dishonest, but who had never home country that he work the story of the s Carpet cleaner for church uso.

Cards and Fancy Work.

Mrs. J. J. Enttermore will entertain at five hundred and fancy work Saturday afternoon, May 28, at her home after Xarrow served his sentence Mr. Brown was obliged to go to Baltimore and have his even operated upon. A and have his eyes operated upon. A much exaggerated account of the op-eration reached the county and was

told to Yurraw.

cute it with Hokara.

This pure and simple skin food is being introduced in Connellsville by this Englishman was berrifted. "Just think," he said, "of having a cat in the

other town Joe remained in Reading. If Hokara does not do even more than is claimed for it and give perfect satisfaction return the empty Jar to A. A. Clarke and he will refund your money. If you have any skin trouble, you cannot spend 25c to better advantance than for a jar of this skin food. Larger size 50c.

MRS. MATALENA WITT

Dead at Home Near Indian Head, Aged 76.

other town Joe remained in Reading. Store International the Reading. Several years later, when Joe remained in Reading. Several years later, when Joe beard how was in town and went and one of the open windows Joe took his stand, a pleased grin on his face. After Joe had asked about each member of Mr. Gordon's stand, when Joe remained in Reading. Several years later, when Joe remained in Reading. Several years later, when Mr. Gordon's Stater. They were at dinner, and one of the open windows Joe took his stand, a pleased grin on his face. After Joe had asked about each member of Mr. Gordon's family Mr. Gordon's family Mr. Gordon's family Mr. Gordon's After Joe had asked about each member of Mr. Gordon's family Mr. Gordon's famil

"What did they do to ber?" asked

Cordon.

"She daid," said Joe, - National

Stumped.

An English bishop had a charming wife who was greatly interested in all the good lady addressed a meeting of slum housewives on their home duties, The address made the home life seem all very fine and ideal, but one house-wife voiced the opinion of the rest perhaps when after the meeting she said

to the smiling lady, with a snig;
"Yer all right as far as yer goes, but what I'd like to ask yer is this-what does yer do when yer old bishop comes home on pay hight with his envelope coupty and a fightin' ing on?"

A Clarical Conundrum.
Archbishop Whately once asked the mestion. "Why can a man never

question. "Why can a man never-starve in the great desert?" and an-swered it himself as follows: "Because he can eat the sand which is there. But what brought the sandwiches there? Why, Nonh sent Ham, and his descendants mustered and bred."

### RICHARD PARR.

Uncarthed Sugar Frauds at



### WITNESS CALLED A LIAR

Exciting Moment During Trial o Sugar Trust Man Holke.

New York, May 21.—At the trial of Charles R. Holke and the other de-fendant augar company employes in the United States circuit court the first witness was Henry Falkenstein, formerly in the employ of the Ameri-can Sugar Refining company in Wil-

He said be was on the docks on Nov. 20, 1907, the day of Richard Part's raid. The steamer Strathyre was being unloaded on that day in Brooklyn, he suid. J. M. Voelker and James Halligar, Jr., both defendants in the present Vial, and John R. Coyle and Patrick J., Hennessy, both of whom are serving time for false volching acted to talken.

weighing, acted as tallymen.

Falkenstein said that he made the assignments of the tallymen under Oliver Spitzer's direction, and, in the Onver Spitzer's direction, and, in the latter's absence, under the direction of Spitzer's assistant, Harry W. Walker, who is also one of the present defendants. Oliver Spitzer is now serving two years in the foderal

prison at Atlanta.

As Faikenstein was leaving the court there was an exciting moment when, passing near the defendant, E. W. Corbracht, the latter called him a

### DODDOGGOOGO SANDANTANDO DO GOODO GOO PERSONALS.

The Atlas baseball team played the Wheeler team of Thursday evening on the Soisson diamond. The Atlas team nade 12 runs, it safe hits and one error. A Treiberth and Siewart Orndorff made a double play. Wheeler made six hits, sive errors and six runs. Logan and Treiberth were the umpires. Mrs. Robert Roach, who is residing with her son on Gibson avenue, is very iii.

with her son on Gloson avenue, is very iii.

Mrs. Jack Connors of Vine street is conduct to her hed with heart trouble. W. S. Ringer is building a bay window and applying two coats of paint to his residence on line street, which will improve the appearance of the house greatly.

Jennio Sandles, Berdella Hail, Daisy Trombley, Ola Trombley, Mr. and Mrs. Trombley and Goldle Martin were visiting Waiter Trombley, who is at the Cottage State Hospital, on Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Heims, daughter of James Heims, succi Harry Birch, step-son of Jacob Weimer, for domestic labor amounting to \$15.00. Everything was arranged for a hearing on Friday evening. The parties concerned met at Squire Brown's where the claim had been left, and after considerable arguing the case was settled without a hearing by the defendant paying Mable \$5.00. The costs, amounting to \$1.85, was squally divided between them.

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### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, May 21.—Chus F. Hood was clinking hands with the voters of this borough. He is a candidate for the nomination to Congress of this district.

date for the nomination to Congress of I. this district.

Dr. Orville Howard has escablished an office here in the Show building on Main street.

John A. Moser, of Anderson's Cross Roads, was a business visitor here on Thursday,
Constable M. C. Stuck was transacting business pertaining to his office in the vicinity of Woodside Thursday.

The Star Gas Company is moving the rigging which they had on the Connium and never used, to Point Marion.

Ernest Young, of Point Marion, was here Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. W. J. Abraham is visiting her thance,
Theakfron, of Breakneck, rode up Thursday on his bleydes and is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hunkins were Unicontown business visitors Friday.

H. O'Nell was coiling on relatives at

sheat of reintives here.
Mr. and Mrs. N.-II. Hunkins were
Uniontown business visitors Friday.
II. O'Nell was calling on relatives at
Patchania Thursday and Friday.
Binzil Brownfield was a Uniontown
visitor Friday.
Prof. F. B. Whoolery was a business
visitor at the County Seat on Friday.
Joseph Bankle, an employe of the
Wharton Coke Comenny, with his wife,
left Thursday for the old country via
New York.
Smithfield borough received its property roll from the County Commissioners Thursday. It shows as assessed
valuation on properties for borough
surposes of \$278,815, and on occupations
\$200,000. There are 311 persons assessed
on their geogrations and 37 nonresident taxables. The borough dutilcall will be made out at six mills. Then
if this does not meat the expenses incident to a license being granted in the
borough, as predicted by some members
of Council, said event would necessitate
an increase of four mills. Then the
borough would have in harrow money to
meet additional expenses.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mrs. St. Docuran, Mrs. N. A. Elst, Mrs. Ste Jones and Mrs. H. H. Moore, of Dawson, were in town yesterday atternoon.

The Crossett shoe makes life walk cary. Sold by Florence Smutz.

Miss Ora Laxelle went to Morganiowa this morning to visit friends for a few flags.

Miss Ora Laxelle went to Morrantown this merning to visit friends for a few days.

Ar. and Mrs. Claude Hayes are in Pittsburg today.

She was stoop-shouldered—Simpox brace. Graham & Co. 22. New she stands orect.

Mrs. Clayton, Littenhouse and children, of Uniontown, are the guests of friends here today.

Miss Frances Freed is home from Bayer College, at Beaver, Pa. for a brief vacation.

Men's Crossett shoes and externs at Plorence Smutz.

Mrs. Carl Cameron of Pittsburg, is the guest of, relatives here.

Sunday excursion on the Indian Creek Valley Railrond tomorrow.

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rr, T. W. Russell, J. M. Fishman, J. Vance, W. W. Crull, New York: P. Brady, E. Fiery, Baltimore; C. J. glard, Rochester; I. H. Londer, Clove-nd; B. S. Schotland, New York; G. Bbs, Monessen; L. Myers, Boston; J. Holenie, Indianapolis. 

### DEATHS.

Itev. H. C. Morledge.

The nearts of many have been suddened by hearing of the doath of the Rev. H. C. Morledge, at Scio, O., April 1, 1930. For two years he was pastor of the two churches at Leisenring, Panaving been called to those churches hefore he graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in 1830. It was during his pastorate at Leisenring that both the churches were built. For almost twenty years he was pastor of the Huffalo Church at Cumberland, O. In Jaimary, 1969, he took churce of the Church at Scio and Bowerstown, O. In Jaimary, 1969, he took churcy of the Church at Scio and Bowerstown, O. His death was due't oprimary amenia. Ite leaves a wife and six children.

Mrs. Sara Layion, aged 72 years, widew of the inte Thomas Layion, of Layton Station, died this morning at 15 celeok at her into home. Decoused was reared mar Perryopolis and the matilen nime was Rittenhouse. Showas widely known in and about Layton. The following children survice James, Frank, John, Misses Margaret and Alles, at home Mrs. Peter Fishur, of Layton. Funcat Monday morning at 10.30 celock, Mrs. Layton was a member of the Mothodist Episcopal Church at Layton.

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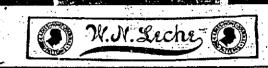
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These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strength bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves re The which system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills, there is the buoyant feeling of returning health,

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### WILL THESE SIX INSURGENT SENATORS SURRENDER TO FRESIDENT TAFT.



tow. La Follette, Dolliver, Beveridge, the number to respond, but he has no President. The President requested

WASHINGTON, May 21.—From now a score of Senators to can at the White util the close of Congress the country House and discuss various bills that is due to witness a spirited fight be he is anxious to have passed. Invita-tween the administration forces and tions were extended to some of the in-six insurgent senators. Senators Brist surgents, and Cummins was among Clapp and Cummins have not been in promised to follow the leadership of harmony with all the policies of the Tatt, according to reports here.



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Tomorrow

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Which Will Be Preached by Dr. Wm.

M. Hudson, President of Waynesburg College—Names of the Members of Scalor Class.

The annual commencement exerclass of the Dunbar Township High
School will open tomorrow evening at the Curaces, who have been the guests of the Interview of Scalor Class.

The services of the West Side, Concalcellie, band has been secured to
furnish music for the Decention Day
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President James R. Folta; Past President James R. Folta; Past President, H. H. Earhart; Vice President James R. Folta; Past President, John Sanner; Secretary, D. M. Jacobs: Invocator, John W. Greaves, G. Secretary, D. M. Jacobs: Invocator, John W. Greaves, G. Secretary, Sentined, Thomas Murphy; Picket, John Daley; Truzces, William Reed, N. E. Willeyn and Charles Richey.

Spurned Girl Goes Mad.

Youngstown, O. May 21.—Spurned by her lever, who met her in Pitts burg only to refuse to have anything to do with her, Miss Stella Zerby aged twenty-two years, of Williams and the spurse of the content of the conten

### News From Nearby Towns.

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May 21.—Mrs. C. A. Mariotta and son. Ilwing Marcus, was the Kuest of friends in Compositivitio Thurs' day ovening.

The Woman's Home'and Foreign Missistant Societies of the Preshytering Church held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cincies B. Nemon. A large number of the members turned out and arrecable meeting was held. At the close of the meeting refreshments were find by the hostess. The aides of the lostess were Mrs. W. H. Howdon, St., Mrs. Grant Hay and Mrs. William Procee.

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calling on friends at Vanderbiit yeaterday.

Preaching services at the Church of 
God Sunday morning at 10,300. Preaching services at 7,300 P. M. by Rev. D. A. 
Stophens. Sunday school at 230 P. M. 
Hert Mickey, of Vanderbiit was calling on friends here yesterday. 
Norman Lint is adding to the beauty 
of his property by having a new porch 
built.

Mrs. Catherine Mickey, who has been 
stiling for some time, is confined to her 
home.

Hurry Lint was transacting business at Vanderbilt yesterday.
Walter and George Ruthburn were business callers at Vanderbilt yester-Arthur Pleidson was calling of friends at Vanderbilt yesterday.

NUFORM

moved here from North Mountain, W. Va.

He sure and attend the concert that will be given in the Lutheran Church by Mrs. Suvan Brooks Rutherford, a noted singer of Pittsburg, assisted by Miss Ut. of the same place.

Mrs. Charles Neighborgail, of Odon street, was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

G. R. McDonald writes from Pittsburg that his wife, who was taken to the Passavant lespital Tuesday orening, is very low after undergoing a serious operation.

Frank Graff is moving into his new vory low after undergoing a serious operation operation.

Frank Groff is moving into his new house on Williams street.

P. H. Hunter, of Somerfield, has returned home after being in town working for several days.

J. H. Courghenour, a well known B. & O. engineer of Connellaville, was intown, yesterday greating old friends.

Miss Peal Reiber, of Charleston, was shopping in town yesterday.

## John Reed of near town, was a vis-tor here yesterday.

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15. A. Rentier of Pittsburg was here on husiness yesterday. Miss Christina Gusinger of Dawson collector for the Tri-State Telephone Company was here yesterday Mrs F P. Nowawer was shopping & O. engineer of Connellavillo, was in town, restorday greating old friends.

Miss Penil Relber, of Charleston, was shooping in councilavillo esterday.

Miss Florence Cummings, of Morgantown, W. Va. who' has been visiting friends here for several days, left for friends here for several days, left for Somerset yesterday, where she will visit friends for a few days before roturning to her home.

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I. S. Chaifant of First Liverpool, O.
was a business caller here yesterday.
Lindsay McFarland attended a dance
in the Aimory at Councilsville last

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1910.

THE MACEDONIAN CRY
FROM GREENE COUNTY.
Against the unjust driserimination of the dominating Pennsylvania rational, Waynesburg's only and aggressive daily newspaper, the Waynesburg Times, raises its voice in emphatic

It is true that in thiss past the community of railroad interest which has always dominated the Connellsville coke region has ruled the stination with a rod of tron and put an absolute velto on now developments which did not comport with its interests and the interests of their managers. The dream county coul field has been in the conclusion that Tyrone township is the daddy of the conclusion that Tyrone township is the daddy of the coke trade. Connellsville has a just claim trade. Connellsville field the coke trade. Connellsville has a just claim trade. Connellsville has a just claim to always the coke trade. Connellsville has a just claim to always the coke trade. Connellsville has a just claim to always dominated the Connellsville coke trade. stances like this, but with the dawn of a new dispensation things promise better. Not only has the railroad pool been practically disserted. developed largely through circumof a new dispersion of the railroad better. Not only has the railroad pool been practically dissolved, but its regulation by government authority has become stern, uncompromising

and complete.
It is not, however, within the power of the authorities to compel any rail-road to make extensions, and such a power would be munifestly unjust; but the time is at hand when the Greene county coal fields must be developed, and we have no doubt but that the railroad interests of the Con-nell-wills region will lose no time in entering this coming field just as soon as the market demands its develop-ment and operation.

There is also the other alternative

of private enterprise, such as prompted the Caracale Steel Company to build its own railroad from Pittsburg to the Lakes, and if necessary this al-ternative will be employed. But we do not think it is necessary.

The coke roads have too high an appreciation of the value of the coke traffic to permit any other railway interest, public or private to appropriate their legitimate territory.

To the above aditorial, which appropriate in The Month Complement by

these remarks;

The railroad situation in Greene county is sufficiently aggravating to call forth the expressions of resentment which trequently appear in the Waynesburg papers. It is pointed out that the Waynesburg papers. It is pointed out that the Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge was built by the people living along its line, "but crippled by the manipulation of the Pennsylvania until the stock went very low, then agents of this company bought a controlling interest and at once by disease picked up and now it is one of the distedent paying propositions in the history of rational simply because it has an absolute monopoly."

monopoly. The independent further nileged that "every proposition for my and every kind of riliroad has up to the present been strangled by the Pennsylvania (Ballroad Company." Our Wavnesburg, contemporary should take heart. The railroad situation in Greene county cannot continue inuch longer. The traverial development of fattle Greene must soon begin. It has probably been retaided by sinister and selfish interests. When it does commence it is tikely to go forward with a rush.

THE BIRTHPLACE AND THE

CENTER OF THE COKE REGION. There has been a great deal of talk of and a good many claimants to the honor of being the center of the Connellsville coke region, but the Hon. M. P. Kane, evlegislator and Everson sirge and philosopher, presents a new claim. He puts it in verse and springs it upon an unsuspecting public through the medium of the Scottdule Review after the following fashion:

To Connellaville and Uniontown newspapers it doth seem.
That the central point of cokedom is the all absorbing thems, As both towns claim the honor and keep up an endless fight. ntil their daily scaders get the female horse at night.

We don't care who's the center but let none dispute our claim.

We're the father of the industry the Connelisville is its name:

Those towns are but our children who have now to manhood grown:

But the birtchplace of the region is the township of Tyrone.



discrimingte against private interests. The center and the circumference of in this era of regulation, the railrends are very much amountle to the law.
It is true that in times past the committy of railrend interest which has always dominated the Connellsville The great coke region's Daddy is the coke region has ruled the situation with a rod of from and put an absolute.

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The Everson baird sings no false note

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cators.
Connellaville, therefore, made the first Connelisville coke; Connelisville shipped the first coke to distant mar-kets and introduced it to the world; Connellsville gave Connellsville coke its name; and, most fittingly, Connellsville was, is and remains, the geographical and geological center of the Connellsville coke region despite the claims, poetical, prosalcal, perfidious or pifficative, of any other community,

The Becsontown Bugle labors through a rouple of columns of its ampient editorial matter this morning convincing itself that Ulliontown is the center of the coke region and of everything clas in Payetta county, and that the pivotal point upon which this section revolves is the swinging chair of the editor, it helps to ill up and it doesn't do any harm.

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To the above aditorial, which appeared in The Weekly Courier of this wille has the enterprise, the ability and those remarks:

considered liv revocation streng quo and reassirmed its original proposition to accept the Meister H-brary gift.

The Fayette county habit of dump ing Underirable Citizens upon other communities is hardly fuir to those communities.

Oklahoma is a nice country to grow up in it one doesn't get blown off the face of the earth by the playful zephyrs that are peguliar to the country.

One good feature of the White floure is its ample lot. President Tatt contemplates some theatricals there this summer. He ought to build a

The weather man is banding it out

The commencement senson is commencing to commence. Sheepskins and blue ribbon will soon be in evidence. Just why blue ribbon is the only proporthing to the a diploma with has nover

King Edward's gorgoons funeral bids nir to be the funeral is falibini subjects.

Nathan Bay Scott seems to be the enatorial Bey of West Virginia. A good many men, and all motor, yeles, make too much noise for the

alse of the load they carry. It's about time the reckless and rathburg, Latrobe and Ligonler districts was being sottled.

It is to be hoped that these South American earthquakes will not serious-ly crack the Panama Canal,

The Republican Tariff bill is de-nounced by Candidate Juste Hook Wise as being "iniquitous," but when in-

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### Children's **Dresses**

In dainty white and colored effects at all prices in sizes from 1 to 6.

As every child looks anxiously forward to our annual "Baby Day" outing so has every mother learned that Dunn's is the most dependable place to buy Children's Wear. It has been our aim to look carefully after the wants of the little ones and if you would have your child attractively clad let us assist you in your selection. In addition to a very large and well chosen collection of children's things we have just received another shipment of little dresses made of fine lawns, scersuckers, Indianheads, etc., in Russian, Co-Ed, French and Dutch styles, also bloomer suits for boys, nicely trimmed with laces, embroideries, tucks, pipings, ribbons, etc. in ages from 1 to 6 years. They are a very dainty collection ranging in price from 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

We, also, have an attractive showing of Misses' Dresses in sizes from 6 to 19 years in white and colors at all prices.

Auto Veils. Extra large sizes in fine chiffon with wide hems, hemstitched and satin borders, shown in all the most desirable shades and priced at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Silence Cloth. Full bleached quilted table padding, 56 inches wide, made of soft muslin and long fibre cotton. The best silence cloth on the market, per yard \$1.00.

New Parasols. Shown in all colors and color effects. Many new styles among them that will appeal to all who love the beautiful. We won't attempt a description. They must be seen to be appreciated. All prices.

New Scrims. New curtain material in the plain, bars and colors, shown in white, cream and Arabian, 36 inches wide 25c.

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129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

### Washington Correspondence

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON. May 21—bereno E. Payne has taken "the muckrake in his duty—on shingles, for instance—the hand to muckrake the mission of the Tarin bill, answered the criticism that has breen levelled at the law of August 5, last.

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## WALL PAPER

New patterns in Wall Paper are coming in every day. We are showing the newest patterns of this season and the prices are just about half what others ask. We have patterns for bed rooms, kitchens, halls and living rooms of all kinds for 3c, 4c, 5c and 6c the bolt. Fine flat and gilt patterns for fine rooms at 71/2c, 10c, 121/2c, up to 20c the bolt. Come in and look over the line and make your selection and you will be satisfied the price is low enough. We keep 40,000 rolls in stock and we are sure we can please you.

### SPECIAL.

We have 8 Axminster Druggets 9x12. These are W. & J. Sloanes' first grade. These Druggets would will for from \$30 to \$35. Our price while \$19.98 they last is only

We still have a few rooms of that \$1.45 Velvet Carpet to close out. This is strictly high grade carpet and we are closing it out at, the yard, 

### EXTRA SPECIAL,

No. 8 and No. 9 Tea Kettles, and 17 quart Dish Pans in best enameled ware, blue and white outside, and white lined, strictly first quality; regular \$100 values, while they last, your choice ..... 596

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

## Low Shoes for Women

DOES YOUR FEET HURT?

Do you have trouble with your corns and bunions? Do your feet burn? or, Do your shoes feel warm and heavy? If so come to us and let us fit you. We have the remedy, just what most women have been wanting and her not been wanting. and has not been able to get. It is a Soft Kid Low Shoe, just as soft as your stocking, light thin soles, low comfortable heels and made by the finest of shoo-making.

MIDDLE AGED WOMEN want these kind of shoes for summer wear—the kind that is comfortable as soon as put on, no "breaking in" nec-All women should wear thom.



\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

### GOING SOME.

The South Connelisville industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Riploy Glass Works which will employ sev-

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building, Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are the cheapest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prances range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the town, are

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### Appearance and Quality

Yes, we give you both of these in our Children's Oxfords. Never were we better prepared to serve you with the best quality of goods than right now. Our stock is complete—full up with the goods you'll like-at prices that will save you money on every purchase where the same grades of goods are compared. Maloney Bros., and Merriam's, two of the best makes from which to select. These two makes are acknowledged leaders in real values—every pair of Oxfords from either factory you can depend upon to be correct-we guarantee them absolutely solid leather. You can have the ankle strap, instep strap or regular Oxfords. The Foot Form Shapes looks especially nice in ankle strap. We have them in patent or tan leathers.

## Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa. 

## SCOTTDALE BOARD

issue of \$35,000 Authorized By Vote of the People This Week Will Be Up For Bles Until Friday Evening, June 4—Other Notes of Nows.

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ranged that there shall be competitive bidding on the \$35,000 of bonds to be issued on the recent favorable vate of the people to complete and furnish the school building. The bids are to be opened Friday evening, June 3 at 7:30 of clock.

President Percy and Dr. Strickler said that they had visited some of the school rooms and found them in good condition, with the exception of one recom where the healing appliances did not appear to work properly. This will be remained to the school faculty as being ready for grandation were read and approved by the board. Principal Landis Tanger said that the members of the class, directors and faculty are to meet in the primary room of the Presbyterial Church at 7:30 temorrow evening and attend the peaching of the annual sermon to the graduates which will be to adhere closely to the examining of purils for promotion. This will cut out a com

### Brief Sketch of Thomas S. Crago. Candidate for Congress in 23rd District.

Thomas S. Crago, born at Carlory of the regiment in the Philip-michaels. Greene county, Pennsylpines is well known. After the revanta, August S ,1886. Educated in turn of the regiment, which was muspublic schools and at Greene Academy. Graduated from Waynesburg College to the practise of his profession, and University in the year 1893. Read law in the office of Captain James E. Say-regiment, and was afterwards elected ers, Waynesburg, Pa., and was admit-ted to practise law in the year 1894. since which time he has been engaged to Miss Margaret L. Hoge, and they actively in the practise of his profess have three children, two girls and one sion at Waynesburg, Greene county, Pennsylvania.

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While a student in the college he onlisted in Company K, Tenth regiment, and at the outbreak of the Spanish ber of the First Presbyterian Church American War was captain of this of Waynesburg and is a Trustee of company, and together with his company was anistored into the United Spanish of Waynesburg and the Southwestern State Normal School at Cal-States service May 11, 1898. The his- ifornia, Pa .- Adv.

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### SERVICES AT

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The dogs of Scottdate should begin at once to practise wearing muzzles or dedging revolver shots, at lense it the sentiment of the meeting held in the borough building inst night results in a law and that law is enforced.

The strangers are welcome.

LEISENRING NO. 1.—REV. II. H. Hyland will preach at Leisenring No. 1 at 11 octook on Sabbath May 22. His level. Frank White, minister. At 11 A. M., "The Unpardonable Sin: What At 2.15 he will preach at Leisenring in tonce to practise wearing muzzles or dedging revolver shots, at lense it the sentiment of the meeting held in the borough building inst night results in a law and that law is enforced.

## Suits, Dresses and Skirts at Cost of Material.

Suppose we offered you a beautifully tailored suit or a handsomely made dress in exchange for the material, wouldn't you jump at the offer? Well, that's just

what you are getting here tomorrow when you buy one of these advertised suits or dresses at these prices. In fact, the material in these suits and dresses would cost

more than we are asking for the finished garment. But "seeing is believing," so come tomorrow and see for yourself the real bargains we are offering.

## On Sale Friday, Saturday, Monday.

### SKIRTS.

\$2.90 Skirts That Were \$4.40 Full pleated styles finished with stitched manels. Choice of materials given you worsteds and suitings. Choice of colors gives you dark and medium shades of gray, with smart halrline strines.

\$4.40 for Skirts That Were \$6 and \$7.50 in this group women have opportunity to get practical every day skirts. There is excellent variety in styles up to the hour. Some of the skirts are made of mannish sultings in black and navy blue with white hairling stripes; some of black voile; some of panama; some of serge; some of mohair; in navy blue and black.

\$8.50 for Skirts That Were \$15.

Imported worsteds and sultings are the mater used in these skirts, dark and medium shades of gray, and rich shades of tan, green and blue. Pleated styles. When you see these skirts you'll conspond \$8.50 to better advantage.

\$10.00 for Skirts That Were \$16.50 \$13.50 for Skirts That Were \$16.50

and \$18.75. of tinest imported worsteds in all shades of gray, in

### SUITS. \$25 and \$30 Suits \$14.90

We wish we could show you these Suits in a newspaper-if we did you wouldn't wait a minute after our store opened tomorrow before you'd buy one. They are the dandlest lot of well made, smart ly taffored Suits we ever sold at this price and that's saying much. Wide Wales, elegant serges in white, blue and black mannish worsteds, etc. And a range of sizes so complete that we can fit almost any size woman right out of the stock.

Jackets lined with satin and Peau de Cygne, New est plented shirt effects. If you want to buy a Sult, that's worth up to \$30, at a price that's ridiculous, then take one of these home 

Stunning and Stylish Suits.

If you want to you can pay \$18 for a Suit, but you'll get one here that will make average \$18 Suits suffer by comparison. All fashionable materials and colors: a complete range of sizes to fit any woman miss or funior. Just come and take \$9.90

### Dresses

\$18.50 to \$22.50 Silk Dresses for \$12.50

These dresses are splendidly made of the best silks with the daintiest combinations this season has introduced. Come in every popular shade of the scason, such as many blue, tan, grey and black, also including Pongee, with dainty lace yokes, full pleated and overdrop skirt. All sizes repre-

Shirt Waists Shirt Waists Worth \$2.00 for \$1.25

Here's a walst proposition that should interest every woman who can use 1 or 2 more shirtwaists.

ALL GINGHAM DRESSES REDUCED

## FELDSTEIN'S.



"It gives me great pleasure to add my commandation of Newbro's Herpicide. A number of our family has used your remedy with very satisfactory results."

(Signed) MISS A. E. CARUTHERS.

Tampa, Fla. "Newbro's Herpicide is certainly the best remedy for dandruff and litching scalp I ever used. I have told several persons about your preparation and will tell every one I have an opportunity to. I can not praise iferpicide enough for what it has done for me."

(Signed) MRS. A. PFAENDER.

Shimer, Texas.

The most cultured and refined people in every community use Newbro's Herpicide. Try it today.

GRAHAM & CO., SPECIAL AGENTS,

nd 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Dept. L. Detroit, Mich., chiel. One Dollar Size Bottles Guaranteed. At Drug Stores, When you not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops. 14 27 Event 25 25

### MECHANICAL COKE DRAWER IN USE.

New Device in Successful Operation at Continental.

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Machine Runs on the Larry, Track,

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The machine runs on the larry track, uses the larry trolley, and operates through the trunnel head, therefore, no expense is required for its installation where electric power is employed.

In leveling, the operator moves his machine near the center of the trunnel head wheel, throws over the hand lever, causing the shaft to crop into the oven, and by means of the controller starts it revolving. A friction device operates an internal inti, which moving a plunger rod withing the vertical shaft, opena out, the law overlical shaft to the law overlical shaft, opena out, the law overlical shaft, opena out, the law overlical shaft, opena out, the law overlical shaft to the law overlical shaft, opena out, the law overlical shaft to the overlical shaft to its upper position, and the machine is ready for the next oven.

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### IRON AND STEEL

Statistics in Supplement Issued by American iron and Steel Association.

sociation of which James M. Swank is General Managor, has just completed a Supplement to its well known Dispressory to the Iron and Steel Works of the United States, all information heing brought down to March, 1910. The Supplement gives complete lists of the naw observed. The Supplement gives complete lists of the now plants that have been built with the "cotton report leak" by a companies that have been organized since the appearance of the Grand Jury. 1908 Directory; also the most important changes in offices and officers of firms and companies that have taken place in the same time. It also con-tains complete lists of Bessemer steel works, open-hearth steel works, cruck fron and steel rails, from and steel structural shapes, from and steel wire rods, fron and steel skelp, fron and steel plates and sheets, fron and steel black plates, and tlaplates and term

New features embrace a complete list of the manufacturers of billets and sheet and timplate bars, a complete list of the manufacturers of muck and scrap bars, a complete list of the manufacturers of iron and steel merchant bars, a complete list of the manufacturers of rolled from and steel con-crete bars, and a list of the electric steel works of the country which have been completed or are building or pro-jected. The Supplement fills 160 well printed pages. The price is \$6.00; address No. 261 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Line Officers of Tenth Will Mont In

tion of the commission of Lieutenant then. In view of the excellent results Colonel Thomas S. Crago, of Waynes obtained, I do not hesitate to recomburg.

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It is not known whether there will be any other applicants for the posicients. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United succeed himself. The commission for States.

a licutement colonel is issued for five Remember the name—Donn's—and years.

### CONSERVATION IN MINING.

Operators Are More Careful Than in Early, Days,

Construction of coal mining contrib-utes to the success of operations and longovity of the plant. In the, early history of coal mining in this region large amounts of coal were lost or not entirely recovered. As much of this as possible is now being recovered in old mines of the Connellsville region. The lost coal is due to various causes. The lost coal is due to various causes.

Among them are: Croops, squeezes and improper mining in early operations, also not working the coal to its metamble leading attempts to keep SAVING IN LABOR tions, also not working the cour to us extremity, leaving stumps to keep from throwing in the surface, inch a from throwing in the surface, inch and the court operations, lous difficulties in early operations, lous difficulties in early operations,

Machine Runs on the Larry Track,
Uses the Larry Trolley and Operates the Larry Trolley and Operates Through the Trunnel Head and
Operates on Any Size Oven.

What has proven to be a remarkable invention for assisting in the economical production of coke is a new and unique machine for leveling coal in the bendings at the extremity of the fine machine for leveling coal in the bendings at the extremity of the swingure machine for leveling coal in the bendings at the extremity of the large towards the entry begins, taking the ribs and all. In this manner very little coal is lost. Where the rooms in operation at the Continuental No. 1 plant of the if. C. Frick Coke large mnounts of good coal and new

been in operation at the Continuoutal autry, they in many instances, cut off Fak No. 1 plant of the il. C. Frick Coke large amounts of good coal and new Correspany, Uniontown, for the past six months.

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### FIRE AT NOVELTY

at this place and steps will be taken in this direction.

PRICE, ESCAPES.

Indictments Against Him For "Cotton

povernment agent by the present

Epidemic of Rabies. Epidemic of Rabios.
So serious has the epidemic of rabics maning the dogs of Physical County become that the State Live Stack Sanitary Commission has sent a representative here to see that the general quaranties in Redstone and Menalien Pair Commission to epicared. townships is enforced.

### MORE PROOF.

Plenty of Them in Connellsville , and

Good Reason For It. Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urlnary troubles, Sho finds relief and cure? No reason why and Connellsville

endor Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. John H. Bronklion ,138 Snyder Di St., Connollayille, Pa., says: "Donn's Kidney Pills have been used in our family with the very best of results and I know them to be a valuable kidney remedy. About two years ago one of the members of our family was suffering from lumbage and lame back. Orders have been received by the Crotions passed tregular, Donn's Kidline officers of the Tenth regiment to meet in Pittsburg on the evening of obtained from the use of obtained from the use of obtained from the use on o occasion the vacancy created by the expire sion to take any kidney remedy since the control of the c

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## Auditors' Report

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Author of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Captain of the , Kansas."

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It is had failed to grasp the meaning of Coke's antics in the chart room, but they were now fully explained. The buildes breed of this self confessed rascal had taken the upper hand of "Shouldn't we try to lower a boat, him. Though he had not serupled to steep to saked instanting. rascal had taken the upper hand of "Shouldn't we try to be him. Though he had not scrupled to air?" he asked instantly, plot the destruction of the ship and "Wot's the use?" gr



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of a considerable sum of money, though at that very instant there was actual proof of his scheme in the preparations he had made to jum the steering gear when the anchor was raised after the tanks were reploushed, it was not in the man's nature to skulk into comparative safety because a foreigner, a pirate, a not-to-be-mentioned-in polite-society l'ortyges, opqued fire en bim in this murderous fashion. Moreover, Coke's villaing would have sacrificed no lives. The Andromeda might be converted into scrap iron and thereby give back, by percented arithmetic, the money invested in her, but her white decks would not be stained with blood. Whatever risk was incurred would be his, the responsible captain's, his only. It was a vanity different thing that shot and shell should be raised on an marmed ship by the troups of a civilized power when she was seeking the lowest form of hospitality. No won-

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The firing now appeared to increase in volume and accuracy. Several bullets clanged against the fumel or broke huge splinters off the boats.

"Great heavens, listen to that" possible otherwise for the soldiers to growled a voice. "An' we cooped up here, blazed at by a lot of rotten day goes, with not a gun to our name!"

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lowed against her breast as sho knelt behind him.

"Can nothing be done?" she asked.

"I believe Captain Coke has been killed. Mr. Hozier is badly injured. I fear. Bring some water, it possible."

"Yes, yes; water. Only a knock on the head. How did it happen? And what is that noise of firing?"

Horier's scattered wits were returning, though neither he nor Iris remembered that the Andromeda was waterless. He looked up at her, then at the men, and he smiled as his eyes met hers sgain.

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plot the destruction of the ship and "Wot's the me?" growled Coke, thus rob a marine insurance company "Oo's goin' to lower boats while them blighters on the island are pumpin' end into us? And wot good are the onts wen they're lowered? They've been drilled full



Ooke was tell-ing the plain he coolly have truth, but Horier

sure that he was right in assuming the extent of the boats' damages. It was common knowledge that the ressel must be lost and that those who still lived when she struck would have the alternative of being drowned or beaten to pieces against the frowning rocks or sho from the mainland like so many stranded souls if some alliance of luck and strongth secured a momentary foothold on one of the tiny falots that barred the way. Some one threw a cork jacket over

the girl's shoulders and bade her fag ten its straps around her waist. She obeyed without a word, Indeed, she seemed to have lost the power of speech. In a curiously detached way she wondered why Hozler did not re-turn. The prayers and curses of the men surrounding her fell unheeded on her cars Where was Horier? What was he doling? Why did he not come to her? She felt a strange confidence in him. It be had not been struck down by that culamitous shell he would have saved the ship—assuredly he would have devised some means of

wrung from her parched throat.

Shows Tremendous Progress Made.

cuble saids were taken from Culebra Cut. The record of excavation in the cut since May 1901, follows.

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of holes. You might as well try to float a slove."

"Are none of the boats seaworthy?"

"Not one. They are knocked to pieces. Sorry for you, Miss Yorke. But we're all booked for kingdom come, In 'art a might of the booked for kingdom come, In 'art a might a might of the same and smoke and dust mingled a might of the cost and from the interessant insiding of sheets of spray, and Iris was torn from Coke's a might of they are head. And the blessendam come, In 'art a might of sheets of spray, and Iris was torn from Coke's a might of less the facility revenues the cost and diew one of the following the cost and diew one of the following trip.

She fancied she heard Horier cry

down the sloping deck showed some of the engineers and stokers crawling up toward the quivering forecastle.



"Y CANNOT DREATHE!" SHE SORBED. She felt herself clasped in Horiet's arms and knew that he was elimbing.

lized power when and lower form of hospitality. No wonder it the buil necked skipper foamed at the mouth and used words forbidden by the catechism, no wonder it he tried to express his helpless fury in tried to express his helpless fury in and coll of the ship that sunt her stag gering against a builkhead. An out hurst of cries and shouting rang Below, beyond a stretch of unbroken dock, the sea taged against all that man; of the crew were clinging to the Bedee. deck, the sen raged against all that was left of the ship. The bridge just showed above the froth and spume of

Six Years Work on Panama Canal 

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The sixth 53 feet above sea level, which is with year of the stupendous work of buildin 62 feet of the final height. In the ling a canal across the 1sthmus of Panama to connect the Atjunte and Panama to connect the Atjunte and Panama to connect the Atjunte and Panamately 10,000,000 cubic plished that the continuation waterway may yaids have so far been placed in the continuation of the continuation. world in 1911. The official estimate places it a year later in order that closed by the Dam and the water is

there may be no a iscalculation flowing through the spillway. Low are in the important teatures of the real level, which is 10 feet above cannot These are the cut through Cul the original surface of the river as the locks at Gatun, Miraflores Colors.

canal. These are the cut through Cut the original surface of the giver at obra, the locks at Gatun, Miraflores and Podro Miguel, the building of the Gatun dam and the creation of Gatun Locks with the permanent handling, and mixing plant on August 21, 1809 and mixing plant on August 21, 1809 burne May 1904, is as follows:

[Continue of characteristics of the giver at the congruence of the giver at th Total ..... 105 889,072 month since the work was begun, the

at the rate of 2,500 cubic yards a day, and there yet remains to be placed about 1,550,000 cubic yards. The first concrete was Inid in the docks at Pedia Mignel on September 1, 1909, when a Horier's scattered wits were return ing though neither be not it's remembered that the Andremeda was water less. He looked up at her, then at the more, and he scaled up at her, then at the more, and he scaled up at her, then at the more and her sagain.

"Funny thing!" he said, with a natural tone that was reassuring. "I thought the windlass smashed itself in the mast, splintered the reached fast each flag in its turn and hauted navel the rate of 1,210,000 cubic yaids a has not yet been completed, only three work of dredging is practically confined the windlass smashed itself into smithereons. But it couldn't what was it that banged?"

"A shell fired from the island," said the girl, and shearing marvels, though far from understanding them as ret.

However termain to be excusated from Culobra Cut 31,128,815 cubic into one outched Coke, He coolly made fast each flag in its turn and hauted away till the union jack had reached the rate of 1,210,000 cubic yaids a last not yet been completed, only three every declaration when the fore castle, be turned bis back on the encestle, but the couldn't work that the tanged?"

"A shell fired from the island," said the was hearing marvels, though far from understanding them as ret.

As he lumbered along the deck he pocket handkerchief, and this hencely from understanding them as ret.

men.

"Curse you, the woman first," she beard him say, and he sent the leaders of the mob sprawling over the hatches of the forehold.

Coke, almost carrying her in his left arm, butted in among the crew like an infuniated buil. Some of the men, shamefaced, made way for them. How zier reached her. She thought he said to the captain, "There's a chance if we can swing her clear."

Then the ship struck, and they were all fings to the deck. They rose, someline, anyhow, but the Andromeda, apparently reventing the check, lifted herself bodily, tilted bow upward and struck again. A mass of spray dashed down upon the struggling flures where he choking sensation of which she was just beginning to be aware.

grip,
Sho fancied she heard Horier cry
Sho fancied she heard Horier cry
breath or two. How good he was to
her! How sure she was now that if
down the sloping deck showed some
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the showers of spray, she drew a deck
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ship was breaking up with inconcely

Could see quite clearly downward. The ship was breaking up with inconceivable rapidity.

RAIROD.

RAIR able rapidity.

Irls heard a ghastly yell from beneath, and an ceric face appeared above

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

"The Girl From Montana."

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mday mailnee and night "Across the Desert" will be played. On Wednesday night of nost week all ladies attending the performance will receive a hand-some present absolutely free Tought the Howell Kelth Stock Company closes their second week of the sum mer senson with the famous western p'as "The Girl From Montana." The scond week surpussed the first in at-tendance and calibre of plays produc-ed and next week their splendid list of productions will undoubtedly be me with crowded houses. The prices always remain the same 10, 20 and 2 cents at night and 10 and 20 cents a matinees I'wo matinees a week on Wednesday and Satinda; and three plays a week Don't miss "Moote Cris-to" Monday and Tuesday nights

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### Chas. F. Hood, Republican Candidate For Congress in the 23rd District.



Republican candidate for Congress in counties to elect to Congress a man the Twenty-third district, is making from a rock ribbed Democratic council energy and vigorous convers, iy, and where naturally he will disan elegated and vigorous chiving, ty, and where naturally he will dis-all indications at present point to his tribute the home county share of the nomination. Two years ago without natural participated in the long republican of votes. This year support has been and a native of Fayette. His business volunteered him from all sections at interests are largely in Somersot coun-fayette and in Somerset, which prace ty. He is not a more promoter, but treally assures his nomination.

sure. They are seeking to make Col netic. enel Crago their personal nominee, not the nominee of the party.

onel Crace their personal nomines, not the nomines of the party.

Colonel Crago comes from a county that has been said will continue to be made an enviable record. It elected be made an enviable record. It elected to congress he will represent the hope to carry Greene next November. It will go for the Benocratic nomitation with distinction.—Adv.

Mr. 16001 served as representative flames Today in the form a representative flames. Today in the form a representative flames. Today in the flames Today in nee. The matter then resolves itself

Charles F. Hood of Connellavito that we make for envette and Somersel

volunteered him from all sections of Fayotte and in Somerset which practically assures his nomination.

In Somerset county some of the smaller newspapers have made an effort to draw Mr. Head into a factional fight in connection with the Local Option element, which by the way comprises the voting strength of Somerset county which has been successful there for the past four years, have slated Thomas S. Crago with the balance of their ticket. The shate is published in these papers this week and the voties are boldly commanded to fall in fine for it. However, these papers do not represent the true sentiment in Somerset where Mr. Head is strong with the masses of the voters. He is the candidate of the Republican party in the Twenty-third district, not of any faction of it.

In both Somerset and Fayette counties Mr. Crago has been taken up by factional leaders who are issuing or ders. Directions for his support in Fryette county are being issued by factional Republican leaders recently that brought forth severe public cere sure. They are seeking to make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the forth of the county that brought forth severe public cere sure. They are seeking to make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the first propersion of the county that brought forth severe public cere sure. They are seeking to make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the first propers and presentative configures. Mr. Hood served as representative control of the soul of sincerity; he practices no false pretenses. His propersion of the soul of sincerity; he practices no false pretenses. His charge is called and make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the false of the forth severe public cere sure. They are seeking to make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the false of the county and hear the county is the soul of sincerity; he practices no false pretenses. His county that brought forth severe public cere sure. They are seeking to make Gol enel Crago their personal nominee, not the county that bro

Mr. Hool served as representative

### **EXÁMINATIONS**

For Permanent Teachers' Certificates Being Held at Uniontown.

The permanent certificate commitbar and F. U. Whoolery, Georges township, are holding the annual personal examination in the Park school in the East End, Uniontown, Only teachers holding a valid pro- the Fayotts Title & Teast Command.

Thery-one teachers from all over the county compose the class that is he county compose the class that is he ing examined.

They are Misses Name Williams, Tairchauces Makel Weedfill, Smithfield: Parti Messamore, Istella Birter, Pforence Hierer, Uniontawa, Makel Daniels, Mary Huttgruere, Amilia Bixler, Shartha Long, Connells ville: Bridget Noon, Brief Hill, Katherino Hatle, Mary Featy, Vanderbill, Long Michell, Barthell, Ohloppic, Name Will, Katherino Hatle, Mary Featy, Vanderbill, Long Michell, Barthell, Ohloppic, New Michell, Barthell, Ohloppic, Name Mehrell, Ohloppic, St. Louis, North Union township; Margaret Mehrell, Me

last night for Indiana whore it is chicago Sporting Editor Killed, Jonany mand and that williams would never reside with im in his new machine.

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already hold.

The examination is held on two days in order to give the applicants abundant time for the work. It all the required branches were given applicants in a single day they would be so hurried that they could not do themselves justice.

of her right to serve there was in additional petition aigued by 17 relatives uppoint Dr. Lininger. There was also personted an agreement of Dr. Lininger that he would serve faithfully give the matter as much time as it required, and not accept a salary greater than \$10 per day, with ex Claveland.

Serious Result of a Dream. LININGER ESTATE.

Letters of Administration Granted To Or. G. L. Lininger.

UNIONTOWN, May 21.—Letters of Rising from bed he jumped from an administration were granted Friday to come, window a coverient on a partner.

## Men's News to Think About.

Here's a proposition, gentlemen, for reflection. Please read right through to the end. To get down to brass tacks we propose,

### Beginning Saturday, May 21st, Until Decoration Day,

To Give Away Free. Your choice of any Black or Soft Hat, under \$5 value, with every Suit you buy at \$20.00 and over.

### Read On, We'll Tell You the Reason

This is the fastest growing men's furnishing store in two cities: We handle high grade clothing. The spring season has been a banner season in men's wear. Some men are not aware that the very classiest suits and fixings are in these Wright-Metzler stores. Neither are they aware that they can secure better values at department stores than at the socalled exclusive men's furnishing emporiums. These are facts, gentlemen. Here are two stores, so closely united that one buyer markets for his and the brother department in the other city. We get concessions and we're after the men's suit business; so we sell cheaper. It's just as plain as "A, B, C." The price on men's wear, clothing particularly, is cheaper

here. In the past two weeks or so the dollars have been bumped off the whole line of suits, yet the fabric and style remains the same. Ready made clothes now-a days (the kind we sell) must be topnotchers. Good clothes all run pretty much the same, but the prices don't. Come into our clothing section, notice: the display cards and the labels on the garments. Look further and examine the fabrics. The style is not questioned so we'll pass it. To further investigate our claim go elsewhere and repeat the inspection. Good clothes, of course, but if the price doesn't differ by several dollars we'll stand for the merry ha!

### Now About That Hat Proposition.

We want your trade—that's the basis. If the Wright-Metzler stores reputation could be questioned we'd shy at making the offer. As it is we can afford to do it.. The hats, like the clothes are alright.

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### BAD AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ride with him in his new machine. The pair had gone but a short distance when it was hit by a rapidly ap proaching trolley car. The automobile was turned over and McDonald planed underneath. Evers was thrown quite distance, sustaining serious injuries

Auto Party Ditched.

Kenton, O., May 21.—While driving, a touring car north of Ada, Deputy Anditor Arthur Brewer, John Weir and three other men of this place. administration were granted Friday to open window severing an artery in moved. Mr. Weir was seriously in Dr. Georgo L. Liniagor, but in addition his left leg. His condition is serious. Jured. were hurled into a ten-foot ditch from

### DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Broader Demand For Iron and Stee New York, May 21.-Dun's Review

of Trade says today:
"The trade movement, taking the country as a whole, continues large. That there is in all the markets and particularly is this the case in the security market, much disappointment that the extravagant expectations at the beginning of the year are not being fulfilled in beyond question; and this feeling results in a very conserva-tive attitude on the part of both trad-

optimistic as a result of a broader domand for finished products, ac-companied by increased interest in pig iron. While improvement in the latter division is by no means marked, con-sumers show greater willingness to cover their "requirements, inquire being stimulated by the low prices quoted and most producers refuse to make further concessions."

BASEBALL TODAY.

High School Meets Uniontown If the Co

sensor in the East End, Uniontown, administrator giving \$2,000 bond with and Clarke.

Only teachers holding a valid produce are eligible to take the permanent examination. Thirty-one teachers from all over the agreement of Dr. Lininger the County compose the class that is becomes below the permanent.

Boss of Coney Island Killed.

Now York, May 21.—Kenneth F.
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